# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MOUNING, AUGUST 11, 1880

| The State of State | quitt of the action of this convention, and request his acceptance.

The reading of the resolution created much excitement.

Mr. Walsh said the argument was exhausted and he called the previous question on his motion to suspend the rules.

A Delegate from Bibb—What vote does it take to suspend the rules?

The Chair—A majority vote General Young—Do I understand the chair to rule that it takes only a majority to suspend the rules?

The Chair—That is all.

The question of suspending the rules was put and a call of the counties was ordered. The call was, of course, a test and it proceeded in considerable excitement.

When McIntosh was called Mr. Gignillat rose and read a telegram which appeared in yesterday's Constructions. There were two ticket in McIntosh Both were for Lester, and the one which was strongest for Lester had been elected. [Applause.]

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The vote on the call of the previous question was 206% yeas to 142 5 6 nays, so the previous question on sordered. My county is said to be against Colquitt. It may be so. I had voted time and again for various candidates, and for harmony I voted the last time ballots for Colquitt. But I will never vote to adjourn without a nomination. [Cheers]

Mr. Watson, of McDuffle said: Mr. Chairman, I rise to a privileged question. The defendance of the democrasy of the unionity of the should be safe than the resolution in fordical the proper had been and read to the read the proper had been and read the proper had be

Applause.]

The previous question having been ordered, the chair asked if the rules should be mapended.

On this question a call of the counties was again demanded and ordered. The vote tesulted, yeas 207%, to nays 14156—whole rote 348.

So the rules were suspended.

Mr. Walsh then moved the adoption of his resolution, and on this motion called the previous question.

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first to desert him? If the unpleasant necessity arises, when nothing else can be done, than to take up another candidate, why then your delegation might co-operate; but this should be the dernier resort; you should be the last to

your action and elect Colquitt by such a vote as

The Tennessee Convention-Congressional Nominations.

NASHVILLE, August 10 .- The democratic gnbernatorial convention assembled in the hall of the house of representatives at noon to-day, with about 1,000 delegates, to nomi-Washington was elected temporary chairof the state credit democracy. The convention then adjourned for an hour state credit speech, denouncing repudiation. This sentiment was received with prolonged

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A permanent organization of the state democratic gubernatorial convention was effected by the selection of Colonel J. D. Tillman, a state credit democrat, as permanent chairman. He made a speech declaring in favor of sustaining the state and national credit, and denouncing all forms or phases of repudiation, which was loudly applauded. After the appointment of the usual committees, the convention adjourned until evening.

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DETROIT, August 10.—Hon. Edwin Willets was renominated by the republicans of the second district for congress.

NEW ORLEANS, August 10.—Edward W.

The Imperial Bank. Berlin, August 10.—A statement of the imperial bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 7,326,000 marks.

dinner and illumination and fireworks.

JOHN MAGKAY gives away \$200,000 a year, 'and then de-larce he never spends a cent for charities. The reason of this is obvious.

GENERAL BURNSIDES lives on his farm in New Jersey. Any morning he can be seen in rural dress, as hard at work as any farm labors.

reply to a previous note, says ne nears that France will refuse to take any initiative whatever in the great frontier question.

CHERBOURG, August 10.—A grand banque was given here last night at which a large number of distinguished persons were present. Admiral Jaureghiburg, minister and the form of the state of the form of the state of the form.

present. Admiral Jaureghiburg, minister be the dernier resort; you should be the last to haul down the Colquitt banner, and not the first.

But the overwhelming sentiment of the country now demands that your convention ratify the nomination of Colquitt as made by the people in their primary meetings; or adjourn and refer the question back to the people, to be settled at the question back to the people, to be settled at the

Vienna, August 10.—The trial of General Baron Van Probaska, on the charge of defrauding a French con-pany in selling them concessions of certain property at San Marino, was commenced at the assizes court Monday. The prosecution seeks to prove that General Van Probaska sold the concessions knowing that the sale was franched. prove that General van Frobaska sold the concessions knowing that the sale was fraudulent. The defense contends that he was ignorant of the fraud. The trial causes great sensation, Baron Van Probaska being one of the distinguished Austrian generals.

Conyers, Sparta, Decatur, Elberton, etc. CONYERS, August 8.—Smyrna camp-meeting began last Thursday evening. The ontinuous rain has interfered with it, but

The Annual Meeting of the Company in Philadelphia.

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The stock-holders of the Texas and Pacific railroad company held their annual meeting in this city to-day. Shortly after ten o'clock the old board of directors convened to hold their last meeting and about one o'clock the stockholders of the company met in annual session to elect the management for the ensuing year. The stockholders at their annual meeting received the annual report of the directors and adopted it by a unanimous vote. In the operations of the road four the vest of the road four of milk. At 9:30 he drank adopted it by a unanimous vote. The minutes later he drank eight ounces of milk, and requested the same drink at noon.

New YORK, August 10.—At 6 p. m. Dr.

house of representatives, attorney general and the secretary of the treasury, which was agreed to by the court. The Flying Scotchman.

Brewick Upon-Tweed, August 10.—The double, supposed to be old Bender and wife, fast railway train running between Edinburg and London, known as the Flying Societies and August 10.—The same the same than the same to be some hours. Many people went to see them, and allowers exposed in the court-house for some hours. Many people went to see them, and dozens, who knew the Benders, pronounce these people impostors. The shave yet been received of the accident. Physicians have gone to the scene. An axle of the engine of the fast train broke and threw the train off the track, but the train did not goover the embankment, as previously stated. The engineer and brakeman were killed. The fireman was severely injured, and some other employes and a sew passengers slightly hurt.

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The Whittaker Report.

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Oswiso, Kansas, August 10.—The old couple, supposed to be old Bender and wife, arrived here from Nebraska this morning and were exposed in the court-house for some hours. Many people went to see them, and dozans, who knew the Benders, pronounce these people impostors. The sheriff thinks they will be discharged tomorrow.

A FLEET OF FIRE

FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF NEW YORK.

New York, August 10.—This morning essel Nictaux, still ablaze, floated against

To Celebrate the Advancing Age of the

Mrs. Lella Stram, of Johnson county, Arkan-ma, has been fined \$150 for aplitting the tongue of a little orphan boy.

## The Constitution.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

A campaign of unprecedented interest, involving national, state and local issues is just opening. The various candidates are in the field and the music has already begun!

No man of intelligence should be without a first-class paper for the next

ons is the best newspaper that the

onstitution for the campaign will be the brightest and completest newspapered to the southern people. Address.

CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

post-office, December 11, 1879

ATLANTA, GA,. AUGUST 11, 1880. THE prod which Mr. English used upon the republican party in his letter of eptance is still dripping with gore. Mr. English has shown that the pen is emitier than the sword.

As a palace car orator, the republican candidate doesn't seem to be much of a success. The organs, however, console themselves by claiming that the crowds which come out to view the hippodrome are all for Garfield. It is as well that they should not be undeceived until election day.

stated that the independent people's la- he should happen to find it. bor party had assembled in convention at Sharon, Pa., and nominated Garfield all told. The associated press was imposed upon. posed upon.

DR. TANNER's self-imposed fast will not be without its good results. The doctors of them should be caught and stuffed. The claim that it has taught them nothing they did not know before, but it has taught the people, first, that doctors in general do not know everything, and, second, that the less they know, the more jealous they are of their ignorance. Even Dr. Hammond, a most distinguished physician, has maintained an attitude toward Tanner which is consistent only with the grossest ignorance, or with a bigotry almost criminal. The people have learned that an ordinary individual can go without food for a much longer period than the doctors have supposed; that a simple exercise of the will is worth as much as a supply of provisions; and that a starved man need not be recuperated by hyperdemic injections of beef tea. The doctors have not learned even this, for they will maintain that Tanner is an extraordinary man, or that he man aged to eat while fasting. A few, however, will open their eyes, and the rest will follow along in the course of time.

JOHN SHERMAN'S clerks in the treasury department have issued their usual statement going to show that a smaller per centage of the public money has been changed so that a minority will control a lost by defalcation under republican administrations than under democratic administrations before the war. These faithful treasury clerks, however, do not mention the millions lost in the credit | candidate for vice-president on the republ nt under Robeson, nor do they make any account of fraudulent contracts and fraudulent claims. The Cincinnati Enquirer, alluding to these things, points over Garfield as he swung around the circle out the fact that under republican ad- in New York was mostly by pie-women. nistrations, the public money is stolen before it reaches the treasury. Thus, in respects a failure. He never got an opportunity to buss Conkling. The campaign of gallons of distilled spirits were manu- will go on just the same, but it will go or

factured in the United States. The tax | three legs. was \$2 a gallon. The revenue collected from that source was only seventeen milons. Will Mr. John Sherman and his accommodating clerks tell us what dispo sition was made of the remaining eightythree millions? Mr. John Sherman can have only a vague idea, of course, but he knows it was stolen by his party friends before it was ever paid into the treasury. THE statistical newspapers have dis-

covered that a decided change has taken place in the relative amount of contribution to the internal revenue since 1865-66. In that year New York paid \$71,922,-500. Pennsylvania was next with \$39. 541,600; Massachusetts followed with \$34,989,000; Ohio paid \$35,732,500; Illinois, \$15,397,000; New Jersey, \$10,192,000. The tax now is derived chiefly from tobacco, spirits and fermented liquors, and Illinois becomes, apparently, the chief payer of internal revenue. In 1878-79. of \$107.212.000-only \$300.000 more than was collected in New York and Pennsylvania alone in 1866-Illinois furnished \$19,470,600; Ohio and New York, \$15, 894,000 and 15,445,800. Illinois thus stands at the head: New York takes third place; Pennsylvania sinks to the sixth place, with \$5,946,800; Virginia is fifth, with \$6,448,000; Massachusetts is eleventh, with \$2,266,000, being ranked by Missouri, New Jersey and Wisconsin. which stand eighth, ninth, and tenth; Kentucky is fourth, standing next to New York.

A hilariously inclined correspondent of the Columbus, Enquirer-Sun telegraphs that the interview with Mr. Steens, printed in THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday, was not "full." This is very funny. It was as full as Mr. Stephens funny. It was as full as Mr. Stephens desired to make it. It was submitted to him for revision, and if anything which he desired to say to the public had been omitted it is likely that he would have some hopes.

Stephens has made numerous comments on the situation which are not included. on the situation which are not included in that interview. He has stated most emphatically, for instance, that the man who wins the spurs ought to wear them, and for that reason he thought Colquitt ought to be the nominee of the conven-

Before this reaches our readers, it is likely that the convention will have reached some definite conclusion. Either the minority will have succeeded, as far as the efforts of a fragmentary minority can succeed, in breaking up the party, or they will have concluded to recognize the a chromo."

—At the republican consultation
New York over the very bad state
which the republican party finds itse
Blaine called loudly for assistance fi

desires of the people. But it is not too late to say that the opposition to the clearly expressed will of a majority of the people has been based upon misrepresentation, and the minority has been kept solid by the same methods. Take the interview with Mr. Stephens. It had no sooner appeared than a statement, apparently well authenticated, was circulated among those of the opposition who recognized the justice and the fairness of Mr. Stephens's position to the effect that the interview was a misrepresentation, and that he would address a letter to the convention repudiating the language put in his mouth. We merely allude to this to show by what means the minority has been kept solid, and how conscientious men have been prevailed upon to disre been kept solid by the same meth-

WEAVER will never miss Alabama from his grip satchel. He already has twenty seven other states safe, and if he is right This would be sufficient to make eve Weaver president.

BILL CHANDLER is in favor of Garfield merely as a last resort; but Editor Godkin, of The Nation, is for him on principle. It and reformers.

GENERAL GARFIELD thought he deserve great credit for his struggles in early life, and he took it flavored with mobilier.

THE independent republican newspape finding all their efforts to improve their party unavailing, generally fall into line. This is why the Springfield Republican is such a grumbler. Our esteemed contemporary is in love with Garfield, but insists upon making mouths at him.

THE arguments of the republicans in favor of Garfield could be used by the democrats to vindicate the memory of Tweed.

WE regret to learn that it is not the intention of the republican leaders to continue their programme of exhibiting Garfield from the tail-end of a railroad car in various parts of the country. If this is really the case the democrats will have to go to work with some earnestness.

WITH respect to his congressional report Uncle Luke Poland is pretty much in the fix of a woman who looks under the bed for WE printed a telegram last week which a man. He would never forgive himself if

SENATOR CONKLING was not at the reput lican conference, but it was held in his and Arthur. It turns out that this con-vention was composed of six delegates affair. The mention of Conkling's name produced an effect similar to a shower of chipped ice.

WHILE the Ohio politicians are fresh, on specimen would be a great curiosity thousand years from now.

Crust service reformers of the G William Curtis school are not wholly without arguments. A man who has held public office until he has become an expert thief should not be turned loose to prey upon private individuals. He should be confined in the nearest jail. This rule will hold good until after Hancock's election.

CHITTENDEN little knew when he was buying Garfield for \$5,000 that the transactio would compel the republican party to in

dorse bribery. It is believed that Editor Godkin, of the Nation, having employed a lawyer to discover Garfield's innocence, will now enter the political arena as a true civil service r ormer.

It is much easier for a fragmentary m nority to break up a convention than to destroy the democratic party in Georgia. A majority of the people have no rights that a convention minority is bound to respect but they have a knack of making the: selves felt at the polls. This is no doubt a very uncomfortable habit-nevertheless, will be years and years before our system i majority at the polls.

For a dead man, Oakes Ames is one o the liveliest politicians known to history. THE fact that the Hon. Ches. Arthur is obilier swindle and in the navy depart- | can ticket, will shortly be mentioned in the editorial columns of the New York Tribune in connection with current politics.

GARFIELD's trip to New York was in som

### IN GENERAL.

-Chicago is about to compel the burial of telegraph wires under the streets. —The Rochester Express calls Dr Tan-ner's attention to the fact that Mr. Noah lived forty days on water, too. -The man who lives pext to a newly man

ried couple says he heard the "moaning of the tide" before the honeymoon was ove —They say that Krupp steels guns. Now why don't they arrest him? He ought to be a bank Krupp.—New Orleans Times. -"Don't play tag around the hind-legs of this mule," is a placard in an Indianap

—Three green peaches in a store window will make far less trouble than one small —Mrs. Fraley, of St. Louis, is at Congresshall, Saratoga. She has one hundred and twenty-five handsome dresses.

-It is no longer fashionable to have imported trouseaux, and American modiste ported trouseaux, and American monistes are happy at the millenium.

—Miss Meacham, of Memphis, is the greatest beauty at the Virginia White Sul-phur springs this season.

—An English critic thinks that to make a great humorist one must have a touch of insanity or of abandonment.

—A summons in a breach of promise suit against the bridegroom, was sent in among the bridal presents at an Iowa wedding. —It must have made Mrs. Schenck awful mad when her husband murdered "Emma mine" in his sleep.

—A boa of orange blossoms encircling the neck and extending to the left side of the belt is a new ornament for bridal costumes.
—Philadelphia has a genuine male dressmaker. He does the cutting and fitting himself, and is a pupil of Worth's.

—One of the handsomest dresses worn this season at Saratoga was of white satin, covered as thickly with pond lilies as a good in suppose. pond in summer.

—Cuban ladies at Saratoga wear big diamonds, and the Cuban gentlemen wear white trousers and little bits of hats, and they smoke cigarettes.

—Senator Pool, of North Carolina, who voted for Hayes four years ago, is not only for Hancock, but will make speeches during the campaign for the Cincinnati ticket.

—Kelley isto extra Variation

—At a Keokuk picnic a dead snake was laid across a sleeping man's neck for fun. The fright was all that could have been expected, for he lay half a day in convui-

expected, for he lay half a day in convulsions.

—It is conceded that General Garfield "spoke to General Shepherd about it."
But there is no other case recorded of a man earnidg \$5,000 by just speaking to Aleck.—Washington Post.

—It is a significant comment upon republican rule that during the recent trip of a steamship from Liverpool to New York ninety-three vessels were spoken, and only one carried the American flag.

—'Is it a good picture?" asked a dubious friend. "Good!" was the reply of the enthusiastic picture gatherer. "Good! Well, Ishould say so. You'd almost think it was a chromo."

gard the wishes of the people. It has been a campaign of misrepresentation from beginning to end.

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Another Wicked Frond on the Indians.

New York Times, rep.

Assuming that the remainder of the Ute chiefs will follow the example of the Uncomphages in reluctantly signing the agreement which takes from them eleven milion acres of land, we may probably conclude that one of the most serious Indian troubles of the year has been safely passed over or postponed. Yet the best that can be said of this vaunited settlement of the Ute problem is that it has cunningly used the outbreak of a single band of Indians to despoil the whole tribe of their americal money. No man can pretend that the Utes have not as good a legal title to that the Utes have not as good a legal title to the development of the same owner has to his dwelling place on a samy house owner has to his dwelling place on a samy company to the process of surrendering this title against their protest, and by compulsion.

A Glowing Tribute.

Philadelphia Times.

They are having a hard time down in Georgia in chosing a democratic candidate for governor. The state convention has been in session for three days without making a nomination. It is very clear, however, who cught to have it. Governor Colquitt is an honest and brave man-honest and brave enough to defy the clamorous thrests of the political traders and hot-headed Bourbons who abound in Georgia, though they are not numerous enough to work titeir will when such men as Colquitt stand in the way. His administration has been clean and yigorous, and he deserves particular credit for his promptness in dealing with the disorderly persons who have from time to time perpetrated outrages, so that the continues of the continues of the continues of the continues of Georgia or not.

The Man Who can be Trusted. Brooklyn Eagle.
Garfield said, among other things, le

Brooklyn Eagle.

Mr. Garfield said, among other things, last night:

"And the republic rises on the stepping stones of its dead heroes and great struggles to a higher and purer and better national life. Hence, we must stand guard over our past as soldiers; we must stand guard over our past as patriots; we must stand guard over our ountry as the common heritage and blessing of us all."

Well, it seems to us that the man who stood guard at Gettysburg can be trusted to do all this quite as well as any politician to whom office holding is second nature, whose integrity is clouded and who is followed by the men who stole the presidency four years ago, and the men who did the stealing in the credit mobilier at an earlier day. It will look better to have Ge eral Hancock than the counsel of DeGolyer standing guard over our dead heroes.

A meeting of democratic negroes in Delawar has been broken up by a negro mob, another is Louis was dispersed after the same fashion and in the Kentucky election the negroes shot were by men of their own color. Gradually, and y slow degrees, the colored voter appears to be suming all the privileges of full citizenship in he south. Full Citizensbip.

An Opportunity for Democrats. New York Star.

The southern outrage business is in a flourishing condition. A negro of Lexington, Ky, has been stabled by a republican negro for voting the democratic ticket, and a democratic backman in Wilmington, Del., has been stoned for indulging in free speech. Apparently the democratic party must hoist the bloody shirt.

Not Brilliantly Successful. Springfield Republican.

The management of the republican campaign to date has not be n brilliantly successful. The partyin power has scored a pretty unbroken series of blunders since Garfield rose out of the 'thickness of convention on the ruins of the bopes of Grantism and Blaineism. This is the depressing feature of the political situation.

John Should Keep Cool. Philadelphia Record.

It is to be hoped that Secretary Sherman will restrain himself while he remains in New York and not kick over any little arrangement that may seem necessary for the reconstruction of the custom house. Merit cannot always be allowed to outwelsh expedience.

Chicago Times.

Mr Hayes's celebrated order did say that civil gents of the United States should take no part in the management of campaigns, but at the Fifth venue conference John Sherman had the pleasted of meeting Long Jones, of Illinois. It's all ght, however. The country must be aved.

Must be Saved.

What the Dying Rebel Wanted. A dving rebel picket crawled up to Genera Garfield in the field, after a battle, during th late upplessantness, and begged piteously for drink. When asked what he wanted, the dying soldier gasped, "A Han cock tail," and died in fearful agony.

Roscoe in the Offing Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.
When General Garfield looks on Roscoe Conkng in the offing, he must be thrilled by the comesure of that great man. Through all the trials f his party and its presidential candidate Conkner remains unmoved.

The Book of the Bribed. Abou Jim Garfield, may his tibe decrease! Awoke one night from a deep scheme of flece. And saw that on the washstand in his room, With fitful gleam half shining through the gloot Like the faint flicker of a greenback boom, Oakes Ames sat writing in a check-book old. "What writest thou?" demanded James the bold And Ames replied, "I write th' ignoble tribe Who've sold their honor for a paltry bribe." "And am I one!" quoth Garfield. "Nay, no

yet." Oakes Ames responded with a mild regret. "Tis well," said Garfield in a sprightlier tone; "Write me as one who took it as a loan." Dakes Ames thus wrote, and vanished. The He came again with a great wakening light.

And showed their names who had to bribes con

fessed— And lo! Jim Garfield's name led all the rest! —New York Sun. In Nervous Prostration.

Am using Borsford's Arid Phosphate in a case of Nervous Prostration, and getting a good esult already. Grand Rapids, Mich. C. W. PRINDLE, M. D.

By emphatic and incontrovertible testimony General Garfield stands convicted of the flagrant crime of selling his potential influence as chairman of the committee on appropriations in the house of representatives to modern pavement speculators.—Forney's Progress.

—"A positive benefit to young children and infants" is the popular verdict for Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

cents a bottle.

—Stephen N. Winsiow, the editor of the Commercial List, one of the most influential republican editors in Philadelphia, has declared himself for Hancock. John Luther Ringwalt, the gitted editor of the Italiway World, one of the old democracy who joined the republicans during the Lecompton struggle in 1858, has declared in the same way. Diabetes-A Sure Cure.

To this distressing complaint, thousands fall victims. It requires no description. Those who suffer from it know the symptoms perfectly. The unfalling cure for it is HUNT'S REMEDY, the Great Kidney and Liver Medicine. This great medicine which is the only known remedy for Bright's Disease) has cured more Diabetes than any and all other medicines put together. If sfillicted by Kidney, Liver. Bladder, or Urinary Diseases, try HUNT'S REMEDY, reader.

Sold by all Druggists. Trial size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists. Trial size, 75 cents. aug10 daw1t

—Barker says he tried to talk politics with his mother-in-law last night, and to beat some little sense into her thick head on the presidential question. This morning the old lady won't speak to him, and his wife tells him that if he doesn't find her when he comes home he needn't be surprised.

What is HHP?

Many are curious to learn what these aree letters in our advertising columns 109 aug8-d1y nean. -John W. Forney writes to William H. —John W. Forney writes to william H. English, the democratic candidate for vice-president, that the accessions to Hancock and English are so numerous, the evidence of the break in the old line so strong, that he shall not be surprised if Pennsylvania is carried for the democratic candidates. carried for the democratic candidates.

—Headache, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Billious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, Despondency and Forebodings of Evil, are the offsprings of a torpid Liver. For these complaints Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills has no equal. A single dose will convince anyone.

—Leadville is a tolerable healthy place to live in now. With two lock ups and four policemen, a stranger can now go from the depot to the hotel without being shot at-that is, if he runs like a race horse.—New York Express York Express.

What Eminent Physicians Say. Colden's LIEBIG'S LQUID EXTRACT
OF BEEF is particularly useful in DIPHITHERIA AGUE, MALAHAL, TYPHOID FEVER,
DEBILITY, and every depressing disease. We have prescribed it with excellent success,
J. H. Leslie, M. D.; G, P. Copp, M. D., S. B.
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& MARSH, Agents, Atlants.
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— A shirt button is a little thing; but the lack of them at the proper time and in the proper place has caused more sorrow in families than the serpent ever dreamed of when he started Eve on the road that led to shirt-making among the other evils.

COLUMBUT. GA., April 12, 1878.

DR. C. J. MOFFETT—Dear Sir: My wife and myself are sati-fied that the life of our te-thing babe was saved by the use of your Terrains (Teething Fowders), when other remedies had failed to relieve him. We have been delighted with the speedy and permanent relief given one of our children from severe attack of Cholern Mr Pols. TEFFRINA is indigenessed to us, and should be kept by all parents having am lichild.en.

Respectatily, etc.,

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The novelty of traveling through a before arriving at Kansas City. You have

try one has never seen before is not felt before arriving at Kansas City. You have seen cities handsomer and agricultural regions as good up to that point. Thence to Denver you travel six or seven hundred miles across the plains, and four-fiths of that distance is a treeless, parched and barren waste, in which few people exist, none live comfortably. Both Kansas and Colorado, on the plains, have been burned up by the drouth and heat. The short "buffalo grass" that formerly supported the wild herds, and recently the cattle of the ranchmen looks, for hundreds of miles, as if dead and nowhere does it flourish. For over a hundred miles, from Kansas City to Topeka and much of the way from Topeka to St. Mary's, as the Kansas Pacific railroad winds along by the river at an almost dead level, we see thousands of acres of good corn. But eastern North Carolina has plenty of better corn land, and I would far rather go there to live as a matter of confort and health. West of St. Mary's the wilderness of waste begins and cheerlesness reigns. At the railway stations, whence cattle, hides and bones are shipped, are some railroad buildings, a few poor-looking cottages (occasionally a pleasant little one) and some loungers as hardlooking as the poorset southern town can supply. At intervals on the plains, and always near the stations, you see the "dugouts" in which many ranchmen and labor-

shipped, are some railroad buildings, a few poor-looking cottages (occasionally a pleasant little one) and some loungers as hard-looking as the poorest southern town can supply. At intervals on the plains, and always near the stations, you see the "dugouts" in which many ranchmen and laborers make their homes, for the snows are often heavy, the winter winds are terrible, and the safest, as well as the warmest house, is in the ground. The soil is dry, and being in no danger of being flooded, the settler digs a hole in the ground to suit his wants as to size, boards up the sides or covers them with skins, and supports the roofs by a ridge-pole from which there is slope from the center to each side, the roof being made of boards, or poles, and often covered by earth or skins to make it water-proof. An inclined plane leads to the doorway; the chimney is a stovepipe projecting through the roof. Sometimes you see an elegant and stylish "dug-out!" The logs are three or four feet above the ground, nicely squared, and the cracks dilled with mortar; on each side appears a small glass window. Quite large enough for light and ventilation; the front is actually weatherboarded and finished off nicely, in a few cases stuccoed, but in more the "adobe" or "mud brick" is the material used, and the roof is fairly shingled! It seems to me that even the "poor white" of the south leads a less cheeriess life. In the corn country we see some log and slab cabins, and about the villages and towns there are more; and there are also to be found the darkeys of the exodus, every one oil whom has, wished, or soon will wish, for the more hospitable climate left behind.

We reached Denver, ten or twelve miles east of the foothills of the Rocky mountains, dusty and dirty as ever travelers were seen, and here we found a young and thrifty, well-built town, into and out of which daily four hundreds of tourists, hierchants, traders, miners and speculators, who radiate thence in every direction. Here were able to bathe and lodge comfortably, and the

doating about and above them. The scene was sublime. It required no imagination to see—indeed it was well nigh impossible to fail to see—a beautiful city set upon hills; the streets seemed liquid silver, bordered by palaces of white marble, castles of grantite and broad mansions of dark stone. An occasional summit, instead of being a palace of royal size, was a fortress, surrounded by lines of intrenchment ready to sweep to the fields below. It was the grandest sight I ever saw, and I was sorry when our approach to the "loothills" shut it out. These, as we approached, were nearly bare, heavily seamed and furrowed by time, dark and forbidding. We wound among and up there into Golden, fourteen miles from Denver, and saw no more snow. Golden is a little railroad and ore-mining town; nestling in the valley and on the sides of the hills just before you enter the Rockies. Thence we climb by varying grades into the mountains, following the serpentine course of the Clear creek, which descends from above Central City. It is said that formerity the creek was really clear, and full of trout. Now it is almost a sheet of liquid mud, because of the mines, mills and guich washings above and along it.

Soon, after leaving Golden it began to rain, and we reached Central City in a heavy rain. The way up was grand in heavy rain. The way up was grand in heavy rain. The way up was grand in the side of the side of the mines, mills and guich washings above and along it.

The heaviest grade is to be seen between Black Hawk and Central City. At one point the engine has to back the train up a heavy grade to a point like the down stroke in the letter N, and then again begin to pull up to this place, which is 8,300 feet above sea level. The air-line distance of just about one mile is made four miles by the railroad. Yesterday I went to a mine three miles distant and crossed a mountain 1,700 feet high. This is the rainy season up here. It began two weeks ago, and twice in the time heavy falls of hail have occurred. There is rarely a whole day withoutsun at some time, though yesterday was one. The rain is not continuous, but the roads and streets are bad, and it will rain daily more or less for four weeks more, and at intervals until snow falls in September. In less than two months snow will cover the mountains. There is fire every evening the year round in the stove in the hotel sitting-room, is one there now, was one all day yesterday and last night, in mid-July. I slept under four blankets. I have seen no place in Colorado or Kansas for which I would exchange eastern Virginia or North Carolina, not to mention other southern states with which I am not acquainted.

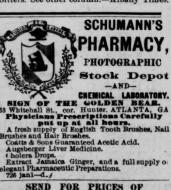
Goode Renominated.

NORFOLK, August 10.—A convention of the regular or debt-paying wing of the democrats of the second congressional dis-trict, held at Ocean View, to nominate a andidate for congress, nominated John Goode, the present incumbent by acclama-tion on the first ballot.

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—At the republican conference in New York, all the speakers from the north indignantly repudiated the suggestion that they purposed abandoning the south; yet they were unanimous in intimating that that section would be neglected until after the October elections, and that if those elections went against them they would not feel like bothering themselves about the south.



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Central R. R...... 88@ 90 Atlanta St. R. R. 102@105
A. & W. P. R. R. 110@112
We quote long dates; short dates are lower. By Telegraph. NEW YORK, August 10.—Noon—Stocks strong, Money 2636. Exchange—long \$4.81%; short \$4.83%, Governments dull. State Bonds quiet.

Eventng.—Money 263; closed at 3. Exchange \$4.81%; \$4.81%; \$6.82%; Governments quiet and unchanged; new Eves 102%; four and a half per cents 111%; four per cents 109%. State Bonds duli and unchanged.

Sub-treasury balances: 0in 887,541,290 Currency......\$ 6,993,82 LONDON, August 10-4:00 p.m.-Erie 451/a.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 10, 1880. New York—The cotton market continues stead and without material change. Futures closed ittle under yesterday's closing quotations pots—Dull and unchanged; middlings 11 9-16c Not receipts for three days amount to 4,268, bales; exports 8,592 bales: stock 164,605 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quota-tions of cotton futures in New York to-day: Aurust opened 11.44@11.45, closed 11.44; September pened 10.88@10.89, closed 10.85@10.89; October pened 10.58@10.59, closed 10.56@10.57; November pened 10.48@10.49, closed 10.45@10.46; December pened 10.48@10.50, closed 10.46@10.47; Januar pened 10.58@10.61, closed 10.55@10.88; February pened 10.75, closed 10.71@19.72; March opened 0.88@00.87, closed 10.84@10.86; April opened 10.95, osed 11.00@11.01. Closed steady; mies to-day

r future delivery 33,000 bales. Liverpool-Futures closed barely steady. Spots -Uplands 613-16d; Orleans 6 15-16d; sales to-day 5,000 pales, of which 4,600 bales were American; recepts 7,40; American 5,500. Business is at a stand-still in the local cotton

ATLANTA, August 10.—Trade continue good Prices are firm and steady. Coffee—Is firm and in demand at 15½-918½0. Bossied Coffees—Old government Java 29:632: best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars—Active and firm; standard A 1½-1; granulated 11; cut load 11½-912; powdered 11½-912; white extra C10½-9104; New Orleans sugars—A good trade is reported; prices range from 12; white extra C10½-9104; New Orleans sugars—A good trade is reported; prices range from 12; and 12; therees 27 bestelled to the prices range from 12; and 12; therees 27 bestelled to 11½-910; Firm at unchanged prices bestelled and Gunpowder 12; on 12; o By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 10.—noon—Cotton dull easier: middling uplands 6 13-16; middling Orleans 6 15-16; receipts 7,400 bales, American 5,500; is sales 6,000; speculation and export 1,000; futures, uplands low middling clause August delivery 6 23-32; August and September delivery 6 11-16; grepember and October delivery 6 7-16; futures opened flat.

LIVERPOOL, August 10—1:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause October and November delivery 6 7-2. The Manchester markets are dull and tends down.

LIVERPOOL, August 10.—5:15 p. m.—Sales of American 4,600 bales: uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 6 3-16; futures closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, August 10—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 11 9-46; middling Orleans 11 11-16; sales 1,322 bales: net receipts 13; gross 81,405; consolidated net receipts 1,444; exports to France 4,000.

GALVESTON, August 10—Cotton nominal; middlings 1045; low middlings 1045; more decirators and the sales 1,322 bales: net receipts 13; gross 81,405; consolidated net receipts 1,444; exports to France 4,000.

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Soon after leaving Golden it began to rain, and we reached Central City in a heavy rain. The way up was grand in rugged scenery. Above and behind us the mountains stemed ever ready to fall in and crush us, but we crept on and up in safety. Constantly the thought was in my mid. "Truly these are the everlasting hills, built by the Great Architect upon the rocks of the aveg."

Addings 10/28; 10/28; 10/28; 20/28; WILMINGTON, August 10.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 10½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 8½; netreceipts 13 bales; gross—; sales—; stock

PHILADELPHIA, August 10.—Cotton dull; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; not receipts 473 bales; gross 490; sales to spitners 128; stock 8,501. SAVANNAH, August 10—Cotton nothing doing; middling 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 84 bales; gross—; sales—; stock 4,446. 4,446.

NEW ORLEANS, August 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 30 bales; gross 88; sales 500; stock 16,860; exports to France 4,600.

MOBILE, August 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 9 bales; gross —; sales 50; stock 3,410; exports coastwise 126. exports coastwise 126.

MEMPHIS, August 10.—Cotton quiet: middlings 11; net receipts 44 bales; shipments 260; sales 450; stock 9.880.

AUGUSTA, August 10.—Cotton steady; middlings 11; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 12 bales; shipments —; sales 357.

CHARLESTON A ugust 10.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 12 bales; gross —; sales 100; stock 1,324.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. August 10, 1880.

Atlanta. August 10. 1889.

The following are the opening and closing quotations of wheat, corn, clear rib sides, mess pork and lard in Chicago to-day: Wheat—August opened 88%, closed 58%; Spetember opened 86%, closed 86%; October opened and closed 35%; October opened and closed 315.90; October opened and closed 7.42%.

ATLANTA, August 10.—Eggs—The excitement in the egg market is abating, and as was predicted, the market is de lining. The state of the market for the past few days has increased receipts, and sales are made at 15c with tendency downward. Butter-Choice is in demand at 17g/38c; common grades are plentiful and dull. Poultry—Market active and firm for young chickens at prices ranging from 12½/38c; hens in fair demand at 20g/32c. Sweet Potatose-Receipts are light; prices not established. Irish Potatose-\$2.00per barrel. Diried Fruit-Apples-None on market and no demand. Peaches-None; no inquiry. As soon as the new crop makes its appearance on the market trade will be better. Wax-20c. Ontons-90c. \$300 per bushel. Feathers-Dul; choice white scese, 60c; prime 40c; common mixed 30g/35c. Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, August 10.—Flour—Trade is still improving and the mills are daily receiving a satisfactory amount of orders; we quote fancy \$6.76; extra family \$6.50; family \$6.20. Wheat—Chicago—The market rallied to day with the following results: August closed %c higher; September %c; October was quiet and closed at a loss of %c. The local wheat market remains unchanged; choics Kentucky \$1.1031.12 is quoted; no demand for Georgia wheat. Corn—Market steady: we quote white 64655c: mixed 61662. Oats = 4 650c; in moderate demand. Meal—65c. Grits=\$4.00.

NEW YORK, August 10—Flour, southern more active but weak; common to fair extra \$6.00456.20; good to choice extra \$6.25486.75. Wheat, winter %c lower with a moderate export for speculative business; spring steady and moderately active: ungraded, red 97631.5%. Corn (%c)c better on cash and August; trade moderate; ungraded 46649%. Oats lower, active and without quotable change; No. 338. Hops dull and in buyers favor; yeallings 767.15.

ST. LOUIS, August 10—Flour firm: double extra \$3.6048.00; treble \$4.40684.55; family \$4.56684.00; treble \$4.40684.50; for \$4.80684.00; treble \$4.40684.50; family \$4.56684.00; treble \$4.40684.50; Wines, Liquers, \$1c.

ATLANTA, August 10.—Market steady. Cornwhissy, rectified \$1.00.381.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10.631.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50.92.00; rum, rectified, \$1.20.941.75; New England \$1.75.92.50; ill. Jones \$1.50.945.50; imported \$5.00.945.50; clyane brandy \$1.50.92.50; imported \$5.00.945.50; cognae brandy \$1.50.92.50; imported \$5.00.985.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.25.38.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00.951.50; port wine \$1.50.925.00, own no quality; sherry \$1.50.955.00; catawba \$1.25.91.70; scupperuong \$1.00.951.25.

LOUISVILLE, August 10.—Whisky active and firm at \$1.07.

fear. Oats, 22% casn; 22 August, 25% casn; Casn; 22 August, 25% casn; 25% ca he year. CINCINNATI, August 10—Flour easier; family 1,55,984.85; fancy \$5.25,485.75. Wheat firm; No. red winter 774.98; No. 2 amber 94,695. Corn eady; No. 2 mixed 39,640. Oats quiet and steady; 0, 2 new mixed 30.

Fruits and Confectionerices.

ATLANTA, August 10-All seasonable goods are plentiful, except peaches, which are uncommonly scarce and good prices are realized for choice. Apples—Green 50c per bushel: choice red \$1.00,883.50 per barrel. Lemons—\$5.75.46.00 per box: in good demand. Oranges—stocks light. Messino \$7.00. Pincapples—None on market. Banas—Stocks light. Coccanuts—None. Figs—123.68

17c. Raisans per box \$8.00; ½ box \$1.65; ½ box \$6c. Currants - 77.68. Cranberries—None. California Pears—None on market. Citron—20. Aimonds—20,825, Pecans—16. Brazils—123.6. Filberts—15616c. Walnuts—17c. Feanuts—Tennessee 5½; North Carolina 5½; Virginia 7; roested \$1.75,841.85 & Bushel. Previsions.

ATLANTA, August 1:—Chicago—The months show an advance of a few points to-day, though nothing of particular interest is reported. Clear Rib Sides—In demand at 8½. Mess Fork—Chicago—Futures show a moderate upward movement for the day. Hug receipts 10,006. In the local market pork strips are quoted at a religion market pork strips are quoted as are lingood demand at 7% 99; breakfast bacon 12.28 has been and the same; very common and unprediction of the day. Hug receipts 10,006. In the local market pork strips are quoted as are lingood demand at 7% 99; breakfast bacon 12.28 has been discovered a simple means of self-cure, which is will send if see to his fellow-aufferers. Self; and 12-linch 566; calknown 560; the lit and 12-linch 566; calknown 560; the lit and 12-linch 566; calknown 560; the lit and 12-linch 566; the self-cook are lingood demand at 7% 99; breakfast bacon 12.28 has been self-cured by the little of the market provided the same of self-cure, which is will send in the same; very common and unprediction of the market provided the same of self-cure, which is will send it seems of the market provided the will send it seems of the market provided the will send it seems of the market provided the will send it seems of the will send it seems of the will send it seems of the market provided the will send it seems of the will send it send it seems of the w

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CINCINNATI, August 10 -Whisky steady

ST. LOUIS, August 10 - Whisky steady at \$1.08. Fruits and Confectioneries.

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6 3 augl-dlm The friends of R. H. KNAPP aunounce him as a candidate to represent the Second Ward is the City Council of Atlanta. july25—dtd -Dr. A. J. PINSON is hereby announced andidate for Councilman from the First Ward July 22, 1880—dtd MANY FRIBNOS.

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34 WHITEH LL STREET.

CURBSTONE CHAT. —A large delegation of Odd Fellows left yesterday for Macon.

The clerk of the weather by a two-thirds vote has ordered fair weather. -Two cases of sonstroke-one of the candidates of the legislature and a railroad

The track of the street car on White-hall in front of James's bank, is bein bal-lasted with 20k. -About one hundred delegates will leave this morning for the State agricultural convent on at Hartwell.

—One hundred and fifty delegates went esterday morning to Hartwell to attend the

The Currahee—the private car of the leral mapager of the Air-Line railroad—been renovated and is now a thing of

A GLASS BALL MATCH

ATLANTA GUN CLUB. First score—Gay 5; Jones 7; W. H. Venable ngier 8; Hillyer 9; Clarke 5; Taylor 4; Porter otal 50. Second score—Gay 7; Jones 19; W. H. Venable 10; Angler 8; Hillyer 8; Clarke 5; Taylor 10; Por-ter 8. Total 66. ter s. Folal 5c.
Third Score—Gay 8; Jones 7; W. H. Venable 10;
Angler 8; Hillyer 6; Clarke 5; Taylor 7; Porter 3.
Folal 5c.
Grand total 172.

GATE CITY GUN CLUB. GATE CITY GUN CLUB.

First score—Biggers 10; Haynes 7; W. E. Venable 7; Bailard 7; Hammond 6; Leonard 5; Hynds 10; Clayton 6. Total 48.

Second score—Biggers 7; Haynes 7; W. E. Venable 7; Bailard 7; Hammond 10; Leonard 7; Hynds 9; Clayton 4. Total 8s.

Third score—Biggers 9; Haynes 8; W. E. Venable 9; Ballard 10; Hammond 8; Leonard 8; Hynds 8; Clayton 3. Total 65.

Grand total 18!

AN INDIGNANT CLERGYMAN Finds Himself Turned Out of the

House. Colonel Thomas Hardeman tells the following: le says last Saturday night a man (he wont give is name) came up to him in the Kimball hor very much excited. He said to Colonel Harde man: "I have been a minister of the gospel for thrty-nine years and I was ordered out of a house to-night for the first time in my life." "How was that?" asked Colonel Hardeman

"How was that?" asked Colonel Hardeman.
"Well," says the man, "I went up here to this
Concordia hall to try and find out what the Colquilt men were up to.
and presently this here man hand took a seen,
here in Meriwether, came along and asked me if
I was a Colquitt man. No, I ain't, says I. Then,
says he, you must go out of here;
nobody but Colquitt men can stay in
here. I told him I didn't know so
much about that, but he insisted and rather than
have a fuss lieft. Now, "colonel, he continued, "if
I live to get back to my pulpit, I'll give Reviil
h—, for it's the first time i. my life I was ever
ordered out of a house."

An Interesting Subject. We published a few days ago a letter addressed to Adjutant-General John B. Baird making inquiry about the family of George E. Kelly. Colonel Baird has received the lowing letters in reply:

following letters in reply:

"GRIFFIN, GA., August 9.—Adjutant-General Ba r.i: I saw the letter addressed to you published in The Constitution of the 7th inst., in regard to the whereabouts of the widow of George E. Kelly, 14th Georgia regiment. He was from Gordon, Wilkinson country, Ga; was captain of company B. He married Annie E. Solomon, whose father lived and died at Gordon, eighteen miles from Macon.

Ist Lieut. Co. I, 14th Ga. Reg't."

"Ben Clay, GA. August 7, 1880.—Adju.

"RED CLAY, GA., August 7, 1880.—Adjutant-General Baird: In answer to your card in to-day's Cosstruction, you can find the family of George E. Kelly at or about Gordon, Wilkinson county, Ga. Direct in care of Major Charles Kelly.

Colonel Baird has written to Major Kelly.

N. SHELVERTON."

Colonel Baird has written to Major Kelly and giving the information he has in his processes in

outhern Railway and Steamship As Sociation.

The regular annual meeting of the Southern railway and steamship association will be held at 3 p. m. to-day in the Kimball house. Quite a number of railroad magnates have already reached here. Among them we note:

C. A. Sindail, secretary of the association.

Virgil Powers, commissioner.

A. Pope, general freight and ticket agent, Atantic Coast Line.

J. F. Divine, general superior of the day with the day of the day

Yesterday afternoon a difficulty occurred between George Kile and Sim Landrum, resulting in the former receiving a very painful wound on the head from an iron weight which was thrown by Mr. Landrum. The weight struck Mr. Kile's head with such force that a fracture of the skull came very rearly occurring. The wounded man was taken to the office of Dr. Gordon, where the wound was dressed. Later in the afternoon a warrant was sworn out for Landrum's arrest upon the charge of assault with intent to murder. The case will come up for trial before Justice Tauner this morning, at which time all of the facts in the case will be brought to the surface and presented to the readers of The Constitutions.

The Southern railway and steamship associa-tion will hold its annual convention in the breako'clock. Quite a number of prominent railroad nen from all over the southern states will be n at bilance. The rate committee, which con-ists of lifteen members, met at the Kimball last

A copper-stomached moccasin, 5½ feet in length, was killed by Charley Powell and Willie Goodman, two little boys, at Jackson's pond, "Tight Squeeze," yester day. Fifty-nine baby snakes, each a foot in length, were found in her person.

POLICE PICKINGS.

—Sol Leonard is still enjoying the elegant cuisine of the noted de Cook.

—Justice Butt will, this morning, enquire into the particulars of the fracas between Henry Moore and Jim Dobbs, the latter being charged with assault with intent to murder.

The passenger train that left here on the Western and Atlantic railroad at 3 p. m., yesterday, met with a slight detention at Allatoona singht. The air brakes becoming exhausted, the switch was thrown open for the train to run in. The drivers of the engine ran off the track, throwing the mail car and baggage car off, and wrecking several cars on the side track loaded with machinery and lumber. Besides a slight detention, little damage was done.

Police Pickings.

About ten o'clock last night D. A. Clark and R. L. Evans, two men who have re-cently removed to Atlanta from Chatta-nooga, were arrested on Elliott street and placed in the guard-house. They are white men, and were taken up on enspi-cion. Captains Starnes, White and Flyan, aided by Officers Goodson, Rapp and John-noop, made the arrest.

made the arrest. The Atlanta Hospital.

SOMETHING REMARKABLE. The Enthusiasm That has B Evoked for Hancock.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, August 10.—Colonel James S. White, editor and proprietor of the Milwaukee News, returned to day from the Milwankee News, returned to day from a six-day trip through the northwest, and your correspondent sought an interview with him relative to the political aspect as seen through unbiased glasses. Colonel White is a prominent citizen and politician, and his predictions are respected by both republicans and democrats, and he is known as a keen observer, and possesses rare acumen in sizing up a political canvass.

Colonel White says the enthusiasm for Hancock is something remarkable, and predicts that the state will go democratic by a small but safe majority. In every town and hamlet the democrats are thorougly organized, and the number hitherto of republicans who have joined the Hancock clubs has had the effect to demoralize the republican organizations, and no state organization has yet been effected. Colonel White traveled over the most populous part of the state, and is greatly elated over the state of affairs. His opinion just at this time may be considered safe to base any calculations on. The local democrats have effected the most thorough organization in this city, and will carry it by the old-time overwhelming majority. At the meeting of the Hancock club last evening Captain A. J. Langworthy, one of the most prominent and life-long republicans of Wisconsin, joined, and was elected commandant He created a genuine sensation by making a speech. a six-day trip through the northwest, and

The Princess of Wales.

Although the princess of Wales, says one of her admirers, is never extravagantly dressed, she is more perfectly costumed than any other lady. English or foreign. But, as even a rose gains in beauty when it sparkies with dewdrops, so our future queen has the power of looking more radiant tomorrow than to-day; and it seemed to all who were at Fulham the other afternoon that the princess had reached the dressmaker's uitima thule—the point beyond which not Worth, nor Ettre, nor any other maker of feminine raiment can go. The marvellous robe was of peacock green, studded with goiden doses, and all the sunlight seemed to fall upon it and make it more splendid. In the bonnet were silver beads, and as the royal lady stood in front of the enormous sione wint the gleaming trowel in her hand, she was the embodiment of a lovely girl not yet out of her teens. Upon that slight figure all eyes were at once fixed, never to be removed; yet she is so unconscious that the admiring gaze of hundreds never perturbs, much less disturbs her equanimity. While I believe that the monarchy was never so firmly set in the hearts of the English as it is to day, I take leave to contend that the throne is distinctly indebted to the princess of Wales for a large share of its respect and popularity.

hat the throne is distinctly indebted to the princess of Wales for a large share of its re-pect and popularity. How He Escaped the Gallows. Twenty-nine years ago Edward J. Ford, colored, stood in the shadow of the gallows and for twenty-seven years was confined in orison under sentence of death. He lived a Kingessing, near Philadelphia, and was a litcher. One day white working in a ditch es slew a fellow-workman in revenge for ome real or fancied wrong. The circumstance of the killing pointed to a deliberate mursof the killing pointed to a deliberate murprison under sentence of death. He lived in Kingessing, near Philadelphia, and was a ditcher. One day while working in a ditch be slew a fellow-workman in revenge for some real or fancied wrong. The circumstancer of the killing pointed to a deliberate murder, and the jury who heard the evidence rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The sentence of death was passed upon him and he lay in jail awaiting his death warrant. This, however, never came. Governor Wm. F. Johnson, whose term had nearly expired, neglected to sign the document, and his successor, Governor Pollock, refused to accept the legacy, and thus the remaining the terms of Governor Packer, Curtin, Geary and Hartranft. Neither would sign the death warrant. The prisoner languished in Moyamensing until he became a physical wreck, and then efforts were made to have him released. At last the man was released, and in the beginning of December, 1877, breathed the free air again. But his liberty was of little use to him, for, broke down in health and without friends, there was nothing left to him but the almshouse, and on December 13 he was admitted to that institution. Ford sometimes wanders in his mind and talks incoherently. He is partially paralyzed and will in all probability end his days in the almshouse, although he talks of going out when he gets better.

"Taking one consideration with another," s Mr. Gilbert puts it, the conclusion that bachelor's lot is to a great extent a appy one must be inevitably arrived at He takes his pleasure where he finds it, or ather where other people prepare it for im. As "business" has been defined as other people's money," so has bachelor cood come to mean the enjoyment of other nood come to mean the enjoyment of other people's dinners, dances, garden parties and entertainments generally. As the married man represents the actual paying prose, so does the bachelor represent the poetical potentiality of life. He is an object of interest to daughters, to mothers, and, it may be added, to fathers whose quivers are well feathered with those birds of rare plume whose pinions fly away with parental balances. If young, or moderately middlechose pinions fly away with parental balnecs. If young, or moderately middleged, fairly good looking and well bred, he
is the spoiled child of the luxurious section
if the community. And of all the bacheors the "dancing young man" is the most
poiled. He is invited everywhere, and no
uman being asks that he should give
ught but his sweet society in return. He
is an exceptional being, and not to be subcited to the ordinary laws of social obliation.

The Baron's Departure.

London, August 10.—A Paris dispatch says that the editor of the legitimist newspaper, LeTriboulet, is Baron Hicken Harden, an Irish-American, who owes his title to the pope. He has been ordered to quit France, his house being the centre of the legitimist canvass. The Triboulet has been constantly before the correctional tribunal for attacks on ministers.

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HANCOCK'S LETTER. Views on Several Importa

General Hancock, whom recent indispo ition had temporarily secluded from the rowds of pushing politicians that throng the boat to Governor's island, received the writer last evening in his private library at home. The special errand of his visitor was to remind the general of the criticism bestowed upon his letter of acceptance by ome democratic as well as republican news papers on account of its omission to deal with certain topies of paramount importance.

"To what topies do they allude?" asked General Hancock, lighting a cigar and planting himself squarely in an armchair.

"To free ships and a revenue tariff."

"There must be some mistake. If you

ook at the letter you will observe that, in the first place, it distinctly accepts the principles enunciated by the convention as those I have cherished in the past and ball endeavor to maintain in the future shall endeavor to maintain in the future. Further on there is an express recommendation to encourage the harmony and generous rivairy among our own industries, which will revive our languishing merchant marine, extend our commerce with chant marine, extend our commerce with foreign nations, assist our merchants, manufacturers and producers to develop our vast natural resources, and increase the prosperity and happiness of our people In so brief a letter," continued the general. "It seemed to me that a full acceptance of the platform, together with a special emphasis upon the important points defined, was quite sufficient."
"Sull it is urged that a more definite and comprehensive statement of your personal views, of these subjects might be of great value and advantage at that time."
"I do not think so," responded General Hancock. "I have, it is true, very definite views—clear to my own mind, at least—upon both the topics you submit and, I trust, upon others which concern the country's welfare. It was not without serious deliberation that I concluded they had no proper place in the letter in which I accepted the great honor conferred on me by a great party. Two considerations preoreign nations, assist our merchants, man

great party. Two considerations prevalled:

1. That a letter of acceptance was not the right medium through which to announce my fluid indement upon any great question pending for its solution upon future legislation and careful executive review.

2. That I had no right to mar the present situation.

2. That I had no right to mar the present situation of the perity by a set of expressions superfluous to its adopted platform of principles, with
which, as I said before, I are in this accord.

The questions of tarriff and free ships were
so interesting to General Hancock that he
did not refrain from a private discussion of
them, which was intensely interesting and
at the same time most tantalizing to his
listener, whom the general forbade to record
a word of it.

"No," said he, "I do not propose to supplement my letter of acceptance by any
addendum. It is enough that I am cordially in line with the party and the camdially in line with the party and the cam

Electric Railroad Motors.

New York World.

"I have every reason to believe," said Mr. Cyrus W. Field yesterday "that the electric motor invented by my nephew is of very great value, and is one that will revolutionize the whole system of elevated railroads in this city. As a child he showed a wonderful taste for the study of electricity. We wanted him to go into the navy, but he rebelled. I am sure if he really has hit upon a practical means for doing away with the smell and noise and smoke of steam engines on the elevated roads, of which I have no doubt, I shall be very glad that his inclinations were not in the direction of a seafaring life. He's up at the closing Quotation of Stocks and Bonds.

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Mr. Stephen Dudley Field is a tall young man, with a straightforward, business like manner. He was engaged in superintending the arrangement of several large dynamo-electric machines, which are soon to do away with all the chemical batteries in the Western Union telegraph building, but cheerfully consented to give the history and description of his invextion for applying electricity as a motive power on the elevated railroads. He is already in possession of one patent, and is daily expecting three or four others relating to the same invention. In general principles Mr. Field's invention is not unlike that of Dr. Seimen of Berlin. Mr. Field, however, claims, and has no less good proof than the filling of a caveat at Washington long before Dr. Seimen's invention was known, that he antedate Dr. Seimen of Berlin. Mr. Field wood is carliest experiments in the same direction were, he claims, subsequent to the work accomplished either by Dr. Seimen or himself. The precise date upon which his caveat was filed Mr. Field declines, pending any lawsuits that may grow out of the matter, to make public. He is confident, however, of his ability to sustain his right to the invention in any court.

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CLEVELAND, O., August 10.—A special says the extensive rolling mill at Greenville, Pa., owned by Kimberly, Cernis & Co., of Sharon, was burned at a late hour last night. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insurance \$25,000. About 150 workmen were thrown out of employment. A Disabled Steamer. HALIFAX, August 10.—The steamer Cor-nelia, from New York, bound to Dunkirk, arrived this afternoon having in tow the anchor line steamer Acadia, from New York for Glasgow, disabled. The latter will be repaired and will proceed in a few days. NEW FALL GOODS.

rchased by his buyer now in New Nxw York, August 10—A special from Stockbridge, Mass., says: Dudley Field, only son of David Dudley Field, died here very suddenly at 6 o'clock this morning from, it is supposed, heart disease. He was forty-six years of age.

Purchased by his buyer now in New York. No other merchant from the city as far as he knows. has visited the markets to purchase Fall Goods. Therefore, their large freights and pretended reception of goods are only imaginary.

NEW GOODS IN Committed to Jail. NEW YORK, August 10.—William Gill, alleged agest of the Louisiana lottery company, charged with having sold tickets for the drawing in that concern, was committed to answer, to-day, in a three hundred dollar bail, by Justice Smith.

Murdered. LONDON, August 10 —A telegram from Zanzibar states that Captain Carter and Mr. Cadenhead, of the Royal Belgian exploring expedition, have been murdered by

Chief Rambo in Central Africa. NEW LACES. The American Dentists. New York, August 10—The American dental convention met in the Sturievant house and, after being called to order by Dr John Allen, adjourned to Republican hall where a business session is now in progress

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Wherefore your petitioners pray an order in corrorating them, their associates and successor under the name and for the term aforesaid, and with each other powers as re incident to corporations and the refractions under the have as are incident to corporation and the minutes of futton superior Court. This July 26, 1880.

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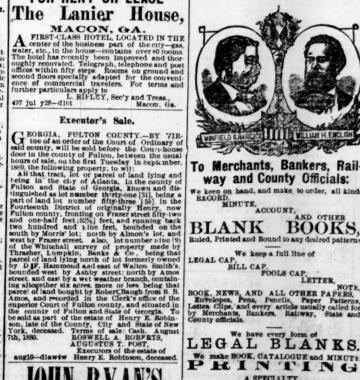
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